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EVERY YEAR TO THOUSANDS.

The Cause.—Fifty million population. Pain for the first time to one in every ten. Five million need relief. How? Promptly, permanently. Certainty of cure is reasonable cost. How to find out? By reputation, through experiment, by proof.

The Merits.—Example.—Take up St. Jacobs Oil, the Great Remedy for Pain. Its superior merits known to all the world. Experience shows its merits through its efficacy.

The Efficacy.—1. Its effects are prompt. 2. Its relief is sure. 3. Its cures are permanent. 4. It cures chronic cases of long standing as 40 years. 5. Its cures are without relapse, without return of pain. 6. It cures in all cases used according to directions. 7. In every bottle there is a cure. In every application a relief.

The Proof.—1. The testimony cannot be disputed. 2. It has been renewed after lapse of years. 3. No return of pain in years. 4. It has cured all forms of suffering. 5. It has cured all stages of painful ailments. 6. It has caused countless recoveries. 7. It has caused cures and cures to be thrown away. 8. Its best cures are chronic cases.

The Price.—1. The best always first and cheapest. 2. The best is the promptest, safest, surest, most permanent. 3. The two cents worth is beyond price. 4. Examples show that no competition can show like results. 5. It is the best.

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No Opium

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BALSAM is such

for Coughs, Coughs &
Croup. It is NO EQUAL

It is without Doubt the best
Expectorant Remedy in use

MOTHERS

will find it safe
and sure Remedy

all DRUGGISTS sell it

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Suffering from the effects of youth misdeeds, early
dissipation, loss of vitality, etc., etc., etc.,
send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing
particulars for free. FREE OF CHARGE. A
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weakness, and how to cure it. Address
Prof. F. C. FOWLER, M.D., Conn.

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FIFTY HEAD OF STALLIONS

From the Old and Over.

Consisting of Purebred and High Grade Percherons, French Coach and Trotting Stallions for sale in all States. Draft, Family and Race Geldings on hand.

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The get of three noted sires, viz: "Black Hawk," "Commodore" and "Imported All Phono." All accumulated sales at Fair Grounds, Dallas, C. D. Square is here. Ranch twelve miles west from Sherman, on Texas and Pacific Ry., Grayson county, Tex. For information regarding purchases, address,

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We keep on hand at all times for sale, Stallions, Jacks, Bulls, Mules, etc., etc., etc., and fine horses and mules, and deliver live stock to any part of the United States, etc., etc., etc., at lowest prices.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE CENTRAL COLLEGE at Waco, was awarded the diploma over all others at the late Dallas Fair and Exposition for the best methods, largest and best display. Upwards of forty students followed Professor D. A. Griffith from the L. & G. school to our new College, where he is now teaching. Both schools are on the boom. Illustrated catalogue free. Address R. H. Hill, President, Waco, Texas.

The Finest Horses in the World

At Anderson's store

Subscribe for THE GAZETTE.

NEWS FOR CHICAGO.

Extraordinary Productions of the State Shown Up for the Benefit of the Chicago Tribune.

Chicago Sends Her Drummers to Texas by the De Soto and then Turns Around and Slanders the State.

PECOS, TEX., Feb. 12, 1883.

To the Editor of the Gazette.

As the Chicago Tribune has seen proper to slander Texas in the most willful and malicious manner, I ask space in your paper to controvert many of the statements, and as I have lived in the state thirty-four years and traveled over it a number of times I know whereof I speak. The Tribune says Texas is not able to feed herself and imports her supplies from other states. This remark was called forth by an article published in the Dallas News, in which the News said that Western Texas was an arid desert, fit for nothing but cattle. Let us see if the paper spoke truly. I will first take up the productions of Texas and see how they compare with Illinois.

Texas raised the tallest cotton stalk that was ever raised in America, it being nineteen feet high. This was on exhibition at Galveston.

Colonel Quarles, who owned a farm on Oyster creek, in Southern Texas, told me that in the year of 1853 he raised 7000 pounds of seed cotton per acre on the native soil—no fertilizer.

I know of one farm in Hill county, Texas, that raised 50,000 bushels of corn in one season—enough to fatten 5000 hogs. I knew a renter the same season who planted corn on a sixty acre field that had lain idle the previous season. He dragged a pole over the weeds to break them down, run a furrow with a bull-tongue plow and covered corn with same; when it came up, he run around it with the same plow. It was never thinned, and he gathered from this planting sixty-five bushels per acre. This field had been in cultivation twenty years without fertilizing. Corn that season sold for 10 cents per bushel, delivered in the crib. The average crop of the county was seventy-five bushels per acre. Hill county alone that year raised corn enough to fatten every hog in the state of Illinois.

I knew another man in the same county who raised seventy-two bushels of oats per acre on 100 acres of land. The next year he sowed 200 acres, raising seventy-five bushels per acre. The next year he sowed 300 acres, raising ninety-two bushels per acre. This I believe to be the largest yield in three consecutive years ever made in America.

In Johnson county I knew of one man's raising 125 bushels to an acre of oats.

Captain John Sykes on his farm two miles from Weatherford raised on fifty acres fifty-two bushels of wheat per acre. Parker county has raised wheat with eleven grains to the bush. I refer you to Colonel Tom Lewis of Weatherford for the truth of this statement.

Isaiah Hudson of Mustang creek, Tarrant county, raised thirty-five bushels of wheat to the acre without running a furrow or sowing a grain, it being a volunteer crop. In the spring of 1856, when the wheat crop of North Texas was in full head, there came a sleet and freeze on April 11 and killed it dead. Many farmers plowed under their stubble and planted in corn. Those who did not raised some of them twenty bushels of wheat to the acre, the wheat sprouting from the roots and making a second crop.

Ed. Mitchell, near Fort Worth, raised on one pumpkin vine 500 pumpkins. Ask Captain Paddock, Peter Smith, Bony Tucker and Dr. Burts about this.

A man near Lancaster, Dallas county, raised from one acre, 1000 three crops of oats, the first year seventy bushels to the acre; the second year seventy-two, and the third seventy-five.

In this way I could go on with many more statements of the extraordinary productions of your section of the state, but I would make my letter too long.

Let us now come to the Pecos Valley, the coming El Dorado of America, and I will tell you what she can do. Remember it is all by irrigation, no farming can be done without it. Mr. Dan Murphy of this county last year raised on 300 acres, sixty bushels of oats to the acre without one drop of rain. Augustine Hernandez, a Mexican on Toyah creek, raised a sweet potato weighing 125 pounds. Cabbage was raised in this valley weighing all the way from ten to sixty-nine pounds per head. One man's crop averaged thirty pounds to the head. Beets, turnips and all kinds of garden products grow in the same proportion.

Two men in the Pecos Valley raised last season 27,000 pounds of Irish potatoes to the acre, some of the potatoes weighing six pounds apiece. It may be well for me to state here that the Irish potato is indigenous to this section, having been found growing wild by the earliest pioneers.

Seven tons of alfalfa per acre can be raised here. Pumpkins and melons of all kinds grow to enormous proportions. The Pecos valley, if all put into cultivation, would raise more than two such states as Illinois. Fruits grow here equally as well as in California, especially the El Paso grape.

Texas has raised the fastest race horse in the world, running a mile in one minute, thirty-five seconds, with an average stride of twenty-seven feet. This horse was Rebel.

Texas has raised the largest grass steer ever raised in America, weighing in Dallas 2500 pounds, never fed one grain of corn. Williamson county can boast of a Merino buck that sheared forty-eight pounds of wool at one clip—would make half a dozen suits of clothes for a Chicago man! Let him remember that we have no 40° below zero climate, no mixed schools, no equality of races, but an atmosphere so pure, bracing and delightful that it makes a man tell the truth whether he will or not. Let Texas merchants remember that Chicago has hundreds of drummers seeking the Texas trade, but let them give their money to our friends—St. Louis, Galveston, New Orleans, and not patronize a people ever ready to slander us.

Now, in conclusion, I would say, if any Chicago rooster wants to know anything more about Texas, let him call on me, for I have told only the half of all I know.

JOHN J. INGE.

Squeezed to Death.

CONCORD, KAN., Feb. 15.—A farmer named Plus Bean, living near here, suffered death in a singular manner yesterday. He had a feed-grinder run by a windmill, and having occasion to climb above the grinder shaft, which was turning at the time, he caught his clothes. In spite of the man's efforts his stomach and pants were wound around the iron bars. He called his employees to cut

him down, but they could not reach him. It was a fearful squeeze. The sufferer's face grew purple and his eyes bulged and the veins stood out. At last the mill could wind no further and stopped, but too late. The breath had been squeezed out of the victim, and he hung lifeless from the shaft.

PALO PINTO COUNTY CEDARS.

Figures that Speak for Themselves—Lumber Resources Undeveloped.

MINERAL WELLS, TEX., Feb. 15.—Your correspondent has just returned from a two days' trip of inspection of the "cedar brakes" of this county, and is prepared to tell your readers a remarkable story concerning this wonderful forest of cedars.

I will tell you of the country that I saw and not of that of which I have heard, (I am told that there is a vast area of cedar country in the southwestern portion of the county that I have not seen).

Leaving Mineral Wells I traveled west, striking the first "solid" cedar six miles west of town on the east side of the river. At this point I crossed the river to the west side, traveled north three and one-half miles through solid cedar timber to the residence of Mr. E. C. Maddox, an ex-Kentuckian, an expert lumber and wood man, who cheerfully consented to conduct your correspondent on his "tour" through the cedars, and assist him in making estimates of the quantity and quality of this timber.

Following the Brazos river in its meandering course to the northwest, calculating and including the timber along the various creeks that empty their waters into the river from this the west side, we estimated the number of acres of "solid cedar" on this side to be 25,000. Crossing the river to the east side at a point opposite McAdam's peak, we descended the river to the mouth of Keech, a northern tributary to the Brazos, thence up the Keech to a large canyon coming in from the east, up this canyon and returning on opposite side to the mouth of Keech, thence down the river to the point at which we first crossed it, and the total estimate of acres on this side was 19,200; making a grand total of 44,800 ac. as traversed.

Reducing the quantity and quality of this vast forest of cedar trees, to posts, poles and piling, we have the following:

Mr. Maddox has one "cedar-brake" consisting of 291 acres that we took as an average of the whole. We dismounted here and began our estimate.

We estimated that this brake would make in six feet fence posts, 13,200 per acre, that there were 200,000 telegraph poles, and 50,000 pieces of piling, measuring twenty to twenty-five feet long from ten to twenty-four inches in diameter. On the whole tract of land traversed, we estimated the number of six feet fence posts to be (582,400,000) five hundred and eighty-two million, four hundred thousand; or, 728,000 carloads, or 36,400 train loads that would require nearly one hundred years to haul out, hauling one load of twenty cars each per day. They will furnish enough posts six feet long, if placed thirty feet apart, to reach around the state of Texas thirteen (1300) hundred times, or enough to reach around the earth one hundred (100) and twenty-seven times. These figures cannot be disputed, and I challenge any and all comers to disprove them. This timber is of easy access. A railroad can be built from Millsp on the Texas and Pacific Railroad via Mineral Wells on a direct line into and through this timber for a distance of thirty miles from Millsp in the direction of Graham at a cost of 30 per cent. less than it will cost to construct the same number of miles on any part of the line of the Texas and Pacific Railroad between Marshall and Abilene.

It would traverse a country as rich in farming lands and far richer in mineral and timber lands than any part of the Texas and Pacific Railroad between Texas and El Paso.

The above is what we have in the line of cedar. In some future article I will tell you something of our mineral lands. They compare favorably with our timber.

STOLEN BONDS RETURNED.

Bonds Worth \$205,000 Returned to a Canadian Savings Bank.

SACO, ME., Feb. 15.—This morning the trustees of the Saco Savings Bank held a meeting and drew the following official statement: A registered package posted in Liverpool, Feb. 3, was received at the Saco postoffice on the 14th inst. Upon being opened at a meeting of the trustees on the 15th it was found to contain 37 United States registered 4 per cent. bonds of \$5000 each amounting to \$185,000 together with negotiable bonds amounting to \$80,000 with all their coupons attached which were stolen from the Saco and Biddeford Savings Bank by Frank C. McNeely.

The bonds were recovered by Harry McNeely, his brother, who thereupon arranged with Brown, Shipley & Co. of London and Liverpool, and their safe delivery at Saco by registered post. The return of the bonds is accompanied with no conditions whatever. Harry is unquestionably entitled to the reward offered and has earned the gratitude of the institution and its depositors by his efforts to secure the bonds. All this expense in these efforts were paid from his own earnings and savings.

Almost in the Hands of Mexico.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Charles Benson, alias Burton, who victimized the inhabitants of the City of Mexico out of \$25,000 by selling bogus tickets for Madame Patti's concert, has at last been placed in jail preparatory to going to Mexico. He was to-day arraigned before United States Commissioner Lyman, who had taken the testimony in the extradition proceedings. The Commissioner then signed the commitment papers and handed Benson over to Deputy Marshal Bernard. The Commissioner agreed that forty-eight hours should elapse before Benson was turned over to the Mexican authorities. Benson's lawyer will take steps immediately to have the extradition proceedings reviewed by the United States Circuit Court Judge sitting in this city.

Bond Fixed at \$3000.

BAIRD, TEX., Feb. 15.—Jim Leeper was brought back here yesterday afternoon. He had been taken to Comanche to have a hearing on writ of habeas corpus before Judge Connor, who fixed his bond at \$5000, and it is thought that his friends will make bond for him at once. Leeper is charged with the killing of R. B. Dobson last January.

It is not what is eaten, but what is digested that strengthens the body. Magnesia Cures indigestion, flatulence and prevents dyspepsia.

ROUND-UPS.

Arranging to Allow the Sheep Grower to Send His Mutton to the Northern Markets.

Adjusting Live Stock Freight Rates—Superiority of Texas Horses Asserting Itself—General Live Stock Notes.

Stock is suffering between Fort Worth and Cisco.

A scarcity of feed is not feared in North Texas this year.

Fat sheep are worth 3 cents per pound in Fort Worth. Beef steers bring the same, and cows sell for 24¢@25¢.

If a carload of good sheep were brought into Fort Worth to-day they would be bought within ten minutes of their arrival.

Mr. Sterns, a gentleman who has large stock interests in Colorado, was in Fort Worth yesterday. He said stock in that state had suffered but very little this year.

Colonel L. D. Voss, live stock agent of the Missouri Pacific, is in the southern part of the state attending to a readjustment of live stock freight rates over his road. New rates are likely to be soon put in operation on that road, the Texas and Pacific and the Santa Fe.

Major A. W. Hilliard, a well known stockman of Pecos, arrived in the city last evening from the west. The storm had not extended further west than Colorado City when he came through, he said to a reporter. He did not think many cattle would die from this rain, but it would have a bad effect. There is a good season in the ground, the best he has seen in all his experience with the country, and if the stock survive till spring they will find splendid grazing all over the west.

John Nesbitt, general live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton, has lately been in Texas looking to the arrangement of rates over Texas roads on shipments of sheep. A carload of sheep to St. Louis costs more than a carload of cattle to Chicago under the present rates. Mr. Nesbitt wants to have matters arranged so that the sheepmen can find it profitable to send up their mutton. If the sheepmen could receive some encouragement occasionally like that being arranged, they would find it profitable to put their sheep in shape for the mutton markets and send them north.

Joe Adams, an Eastern Texas stock dealer, was in Fort Worth yesterday. He has had considerable experience in the Louisiana horse and mule trade and was asked how he thought that business would be this year. He was certain there would be a big demand for mules and light horses. There always had been and he saw no reason for believing this would be an exceptional year in that respect. There is always a need of farm animals there, and Texas has always supplied that need. Not only is this true of Louisiana, but throughout the southern states. And the demand for Texas horses is spreading. As a matter of fact they have superiority over all other breeds of farming horses in many particulars, and this superiority is asserting itself.

Estimated Loss.

Special to the Gazette.

BELLEVILLE, TEX., Feb. 15.—So far the loss to stock is estimated at 5 per cent.

Live Stock Will Suffer.

Special to the Gazette.

BAIRD, TEX., Feb. 15.—If the sleet, which is something near two inches deep should remain on the ground for a few days live stock will suffer greatly, they being shut off from the grass.

Stockman Dead.

Special to the Gazette.

HUBBARD CITY, TEX., Feb. 15.—Colonel J. H. Onstott, the founder of Hubbard City, a prominent merchant and stockman of this section, died suddenly at his home in this place at 7 o'clock last night from a stroke of paralysis. Every business house in town closed to-day as a tribute of respect to the deceased. He will be buried with Masonic honors tomorrow at 11 o'clock a. m.

A New Scheme.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 15.—Announcement is made that a new enterprise has been established in connection with the cattle trade to be known as the "American Live Stock Express Company," with headquarters in New York. The object is to transport cattle rapidly by express and suitable cars will be constructed. It is expected the plan will be in operation by March 1. For the present the company will confine its operations to through stock, running from Chicago to Hoboken over the Grand Trunk and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Roads. Contracts have been made to leave Chicago Monday afternoon and arrive in Hoboken ready for the market Wednesday morning. Another train will leave Chicago Wednesday afternoon and be in Jersey City market Friday morning. The trip will occupy forty hours, including a half hour's stop in Buffalo for water. The next move will be to run live stock express trains to Buffalo and other great trading centers. The company's plans are said to be so thoroughly systematized that shippers and railroads will be compelled to put business in their hands.

Cattlemen in Dallas Interviewed.

Special to the Gazette.

DALLAS, TEX., Feb. 15.—John Harris of the Seven Rivers Cattle Company is here. He predicts a splendid year for the west from a business standpoint. He says that the best season since '82 is in the ground, and that cattle losses thus far have been very light, considering the hard winter. He thinks that February and March will be the hardest months on cattle, and that after that the cowmen will have smooth sailing.

Winfield Scott of Colorado City, one of the largest cattle owners in West Texas, is in town. When asked as to the condition of cattle, he replied: "Cattle are in splendid condition in our country, and everything points to a revival of the industry. Few cattle will be sold this year. A great many will be driven to the Nation. The raising of the rate from Colorado to the Nation from \$45 to \$60 a car will result in little business for the road. Everybody will drive unless the road gives a reasonable rate."

Colonel H. H. Campbell, manager of the Matador, was seen by a GAZETTE reporter to-day. He reports cattle in the Panhandle in fair condition, though slight losses occurred in the recent cold weather. He is hopeful for the cattle business in 1883.

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HOWARD,
COLUMBUS,
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HARDWARE.

Stoves, Base Heaters, Base Burners, Cannon Stoves, Franklin Stoves, Box Stoves.

NEW AND ELEGANT DESIGNS,
STOVE BOARDS.

—AN IMMENSE STOCK OF—
China, Glass and Queensware Always On Hand.

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Booksellers and Stationers,

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SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

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FOR GAZETTE READERS

A SERIES OF BRIGHT

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—BY—

MARION HARLAND.

These articles by Marion Harland will be entirely unlike any heretofore written by this popular and favorite writer, and give promise of being the most successful and widely-read series of papers ever published. The articles will deal with living topics, discussing questions of interest to every girl and woman in the land. No writer for women has ever so securely gained the respect and attention of her sex as Marion Harland, and in the present series she gives promise to eclipse all her wonderful past successes. The articles will be thoroughly popular in tone and of fascinating interest. The first letter will be published on

Sunday, February 5.

In THE GAZETTE, and continue each successive Sunday until the series is completed.

Among the subjects to be treated may be mentioned the following:

III.—Are Women Vain?
An oft-asked question answered.

IV.—Girls and Dancing.
When dancing is injurious—Influence of the ballroom.

V.—The Future Woman.
As judged by the present, mentally and physically.

I.—Girls at the Theater.
Influence of the theater upon young girls.

VII.—Beauty and Goodness.
A beautiful woman always good?

VIII.—Should Women Vote?
What would be their influence upon modern politics?

IX.—Etiquette of the Parlor.
Some points for young women to observe; young men also.]

X.—Choosing a Husband.
A few things to be borne in mind.

On the result of the popular judgment, there is no room for doubt. One thing only is necessary to assure success, complete

care of women this is a perfect restoration

marriage. Mrs. McIntosh brought suit for the will was probated, asking

equal division

between the widow and children, by a later

marriage. Mrs. McIntosh brought suit

for the will was probated, asking